PUBLIC OPINION.

SEND HIM A CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

From The New Orleans times Democrat (Dem.)

It remained for the Democrats to give the country the Civil Service Reform bill, although it must work considerably to their own disadvantage by keeping Republicans in many of the offices for reversil years to come. The bill is virtually a Democratic measure; it was introduced in Congress by a Democrat; it owes its passage to Democratic votes.

THE OUTLOOK IN OHIO.

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette (Rep.)
Republicans do learn from experience; Democrats misread all such lessons, and, like the man riding with his back to the locemetive, see nothing until it is passed. The political ontleok then is that Republicans are ready to close up their ranks, and Onto being first in order will wheel into line in October, and say to the Republicans of the country to get ready for the Presidential contest of 1884. The party in sympathy with measures of reform will be placed in power to execute them. Common sense discusts this policy. The Democratic party in the meautime, seeing nothing but the spoils, will continue to demonstrate its unfitness, and thus repeat itself.

A LEGISLATOR ON HIS DIGNITY.

From The Boston Journal (Rep.)

A Represents ive from J, wanted to have a talk with Governor Butler a few days since, and he thought the best way to do so was to be introduced by the Governor's secretary. He approached one of the outside sentincis of the Governor's room, and drawing him into the cornor asked, "Want's the name of the Governor's secretary!" Major, was the reply. "Major what?" he inquired. "Nothing but Major," was the reply. "Major what?" he inquired. "Nothing but Major," was the reply. "Is the response. "Is it Colonel Major;" ac continued. "I sand Major," reiterated the attendant. "Young man, said the member of the Great and General Court, drawing himself to his full length, "this may be my first year in the Legislature, but I'm too old to be picked up by yoo." And he went in search of the Speaker of the House to relate his first repulse.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MR. JOSEFFY'S CONCERT. The second of Mr. Raphael Joseffy's concerts, Inc second of Mr. Raphnet Josethy's concerts, last evening, presented a programme of unusua' beauty throughout, and of special interest in introducing a new work of Mr. Joseffy's own writing, for the first time—his new Concerto, in one movement. The work, as may be supposed, is well designed for display of the composer's extraordinary technical skill, but the solo instrument is extraordinary technical sain, out the establishment at all unduly projected, the orenestral paris being important, and the coloring various and rich. This coloring, and the modulations still more strongly, suggest the ing, and the modulations still more strongly, suggest the feeling that though in a true sense sufficiently original throughout, Mr. Josefly's score would have been otherwise written if Wagner's mass; had never been. This, however, is only saying what is "in the arr" and cannot be escaped, and leaves Mr. Josefly's production stal a fresh and interesting work. It was excellently received, and the composer was several times received.

Mr. Josefly's playing of the Chopin Concerto was much other revelation of his greater powers, such as he has now more than uncer made this season; the first movement, in particular, was an assemblage of many of the highest qualities of great plane-force playing.

MISS THURSBY'S CONCERT.

The fourth concert of the series arranged by Mr. Strakocca for Miss Toursby deserved a better andi-ence than that assemble last evening in Chickering Hail. Miss Taursby herseif was in executer voice, and her selections were admirably suited to her voice and manner. Her first number was the " Caro Nome," from Rigolette," beauti-ully sung. The next were Abt's "Embarrassment," and the Chopin Maturka,

to be "taken." To the lett of the pular, against which subject is projected, are long shelves filled with books, the peculiar appropriateness of which is not apparent. Next this picture was a portrait of the late Rev. Dr. Bellows, punted for the club by Daniel Huntington. There was a happy portrait of Mr. Muybridge, who has achieved distinction turough his paote graphs of borses in motion, painted by Benoni Irwin. The flowing gray beard, strongly marked, expressive face and stouched hat form protornal material which the arust has handled forcibly and well. The head stands out from the canvas strongly and skilfully modelled, while the face, bent over fally modelled, while the face, bent over the pages of a magazine, shows an anconscious absorption when adds to use sincerity that characterizes the work. Sometaing of the same quality was to be cound in a very caver piece of painting by George W. Maynard, call de "A Bachelor." The stid-tim settle at aims merrily over the spirit lamp, the crusty Victura bread lies canceded upon a dog's-cared Frenca novel, and the baculetor, content with this fringal preakfast, turns to his newspaper and his corneolo pipe, a nan-cynical smile playin, upon his tips as he read's perchance of the marriage or some comrade. The observed is an excellent potrant, and ar. Alay nard's workmanship evinces a fall mastery of the matter in hand. Had he wasted less care in the caboration of the coth, which is so prominent, he would have escaped subordinating to a degree the really sailent fentures of the picture.

Enim Vedder tells of boats arawn up for repairs at Via Regglo, frair, and much to the surprise of those familiar with Mr. Vedder's mannersians, tells his tale in piahr and even prosade language. There was a painting by Arthur Parton (No. 63) of cattle at a shady pool, which showed a broader treatment and more sympathetic sense of coloring than have been usual in his works, and which was a picture of real interest. Albert Ryder exhibited a little study in which the white tents of an Arab cheampment gave much a cannot for a contrast to the rich, deep browns in which he expecially delignes. A fresh and charming "Bit of the woods," by A. H. Wyani gave an admirable effect of strong light upon a birea tree sanding alains a rock in a vermal opening in the woods. By J. H. Dolph Leere was a caretulity claborated painting showing the interior of an old-time Armorer's shop with the usual studio accessories of costumes and weapons. Nor did the pictures un costume and weapons. Nor did the pictures, was a so ab picture rewarding strat of many a processional model. Harry Conse's "At Low The—coast of Holland," was a notably excellent work, and k. C pages of a magazine, shows an unconscious absorption which adds to the sincerity that characterizes the work.

MR. LA FARGE'S STAINED GLASS.

Mr. John La Farge has just completed three stained glass windows designed for the house of Mr. Ames, of Boston. These windows were on exhibition yesterday at Mr. La Farge's rooms, and their exhibition was the occasion of throwing several worthy minded visitors into a state of great confusion and per plexity. It was embarrassing for the one who cestatiplexity. It was embarrassing for the one was centar-cally admired "those hellynocks against a wall" to be told in a horrified manner that the "wall" was no wall, but "a far-reaching perspective." It was extremely unsettling for another to be refused permission to label the two larger windows with the safely vague titles of nies in blue," especially since their blues belonged to nothing in the heavens or on the earth or under the carth. And even the Philistines agreed to disagree, for one traced the outline of a turbaned Turk in the corner of the window on the right, while another isly insisted upon recognizing the figure of lovial, hook-nosed Punch.

tion of the two larger windows easily lent itself to extraordinary imaginings. There was a darsling peacook in each with a gorgeously iridescent tait
that swept across the window like a glorified comet.
There were hage flowers emulating the peacooks in size
and suspended above them like the sword of Damoeles.
In one window a brook was evidently depicted, while in
both the backgrounds were of a deep and serious blue.
The flowers, peacooks and blues formed the bodies of
these two windows. Below were somewhat conventional arrangements of opalescent glass framed in lines
of glass je wels for the most part milky or slightly iridescent in their coloring, while above were semicircles of
more brilliant jewels in which shone the luce of the
ruby, apphire, turquoise and emeraid. The effect was
dazzling and somewhat bewildering. Mr. La Farge, by
his avoidance of painted glass and by mixing his pigitself to extraordinary imaginings. There was a dax-

ments with the glass in a state of flux; by casting some single bits, like these flowers, in a mould; by plating one piece of glass upon another, by the intagtic method, if it may be so called, which prevails in his windows and by his liberal use of glass jewels, preduces strong and in their way remarkable effects of coloring. His work fairly suggests the question as to what the true artistic sphere of the stained-glass window is, and it is not hard to find objections to this complicated building up of glass pietures. If the primary object of any window, stafned glass or not, is to admit some light, Mr. La Farge's windows would be found wanting. The fantastic composition in the two larger windows betrays a fussiness and striving for effect which are distarbing and unpleasant. The smaller window, yet unfranaed, is slouple, and from the very simplicity of its designs, a stalk of hollyheeks, gatus a trehness which is lacking in its more pretentious neighbors.

COMMANDER GYE'S LOSS.

The story telegraphed from Philadelphia which appeared in THE TRIBUNE on Monday, concerning the loss by Commander H. F. Gye of his satchel, was not correct in the statement that it contained any of Madame Alban's jewels, or that he ever had them in his peasession or smuggled them through the Custom House. A snear-thef picked up the satchel, which contained a few articles of personal use not over \$300 in value, and did not contain the jewels or the Kilsson contract.

PRESERVATION OF NIAGARA FALLS. ORGANIZATION OF A SOCIETY FOR THAT PURPOSE-

A BILL TO BE PRESENTED TO THE LEGISLATURE. About fifty gentlemen assembled last evening at Municipal Hall, No. 67 Madison-ave., to hear and act on the report of a committee appointed at a provious meeting for the purpose of investigating the condition of Niagara Falis and the best way to in the absence of Howard Potter. Lenox Belknap was chosen secretary. Letters of regret at enforced absence were read from Dorman B. Eaton, George W. Curtis, Thomas B. Welsh, A. E. Church, William Wood-ward, jr., and others. The report of the committee recommended, in view of the fact that Ningara Falls were fast being robbed of some of their most attractive features by the rapacity of adjacent landholders, and also that Governor Cleveland had expressed himself in favor of doing something to arrest their ruin, that efforts should be made to introduce again before the Legislature the bill which failed to pass the Legislature of 1880, and that to this end an association should be formed to be called the "Niagara Falls Associa-tion," the aim of which should be to stir up public interest in the satject, and to do all that was possible to promote the pas-age of the bill. The committee reported in conclusion that they had conferred with Assemblyman Thomas B. Welch, from the Niagara Falls District. and that he had expressed himself as heartily in and that he had expressed himself as heartily in favor of the movement. There was some discussion about the minor rules of the erganization proposed by the committee. About forty of the gentlemen present, however, joined it, paying each \$10 as a membership fee. Among them were R. T. Auchinutz, P. Berlow, R. Belkhap, M. W. Cooper, W. E. Curtis, J. M. Coan, Dong as Campbell, at J. Castrell, R. W. De Forrest, I. F. Gardner, James Ge ard, Francis T. Garresson, R. M. mint, George C. Hott, D. W. James, R. C. Moore, W. H. Merreil, H. D. Noyes, J. W. Pinch t, H. P. Rogers, J. H. Robo, O. E. Schmidt, F. A. Schernerhorn, G. Schüff, F. A. Stout, F. B. Thurber, A. J. Laylor, G. W. Van Slyck, R. A. Van Wyck, Calvert Vaux, J. T. Van Reusseller, F. Wecks, B. Win hrop, B. A. Willis and W. M. James,

manner. Her Brist Bullner was the "Rigoletto", beauticulty sing. The next were Abis ballad, "Embarrassment," and the Chopin Maturka, "Aimes Mod," sung at hast Saurday's matthen, in which she again displayed the same the perception and defiging displayed the same the perception and defiging displayed the same the perception and defiging of Proch's "Variado.s" slies thursby was recalled and same the "tood Nigat, and Plessant Dreams," in which she was heard on sattoring. The composite and stated that Lord Dufferin, then Gomod's make with good teeling by str. H. A. Holden.

PICTURES AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

There was no effort made to signalize the annual meeting of the Union League Club by an extraordinary display of pictures. On the contrary, the legity-one pictures which were shown fell below the usual average of interest, and it was only a small fraction of the centre of the State. The rost years and strated of the number finat called for any especial mention.

There were obvious reasons way the full-length portrait of General Grant, by the late Thomas Le Clear, should attract the attention that idd. The subject, the recent death of the arrist, the size of the picture and its manner and its was only a small fraction of the contrary to be sold, and conditionally fail of being also ruined by the expection of milis and the increase of the size of the land by the State. The cost years and the prominent position accorded it combined to make it on of the centres of the gallery. General Grant is shown that the prominent position accorded it combined to make it on of the centres of the gallery. General Grant is shown the same and the prominent position accorded it combined to make it on of the centres of the gallery. General Grant is shown to be sold, and condition and at process; his right hand the rust underness to the same than 500 feet write fails cost in the pose so often reiterated by panters and soulptors that his absence in a full-length portrait occasions as slight feeling of surprise. The left hand resi

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past teenty-four hours.

Washington, Jan. 12-1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in Tennesses, the Ohio Valley and East Gulf States, and lowest in the Upper Missouri Valley, where a storm is developing. Occasional snow has failen in all the Northern States cust of the Mississippi River. The temperature has failen in the Gulf States and Tennessee, and changed but slightly in the remaining districts. Southeasterly winds prevail west of Mississippi River, and northwesterly east of that riv

Indications for trial;
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the afternoon by clear weather. The temperature ranged between 9° and 19° the average (137g°) being 231g lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1334° lower than on Wednesday.

Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

AN ACCIDENT ON THE ELEVATED ROAD,

A collision occurred on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad on Wednesday evening, but it resulte in nothing more serious than the frightening of many passengers. Between 7 and 8 o'clock every evening a certain number of trains used during the commission hours are laid up in the centre track between Eightyfourth-st. and the company's shop at Ninety-eighth-st. assengers are landed at Harlem from down-town authen the trains are run down to about Eighty-fifth-st. and switched off upon the middle track, the engin then being switched upon the up-track and run into the Ninety-eighth-st. shops. On Wednesday about is p. m. one of these engines struck a north-bound train after it had left the Eighty-fourth-st. station, demolishing the rear platform of the third and the front platform of the last car'and shattering many of the windows of the cares the passengers on the up-train were put off at the Eighty-ninth-st. station and the damaged train was run into the repair shops. Travel was delayed for about fifteen minutes. It is said that serious accidents of this sort are not likely to occur because the engines that are leaving duty do not run with great speed when they are taking the switch that leads to the up-track. Some complaint is made, however, at the delays that frequently occur between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-n inthests, on account of the transfer of engines from the middle to the up-track. then being switched upon the up-track and run into the

A WATCH GIVEN TO ALDERMAN SMITH.

Alderman Alexander B. Smith was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain, last evening, at Barciay's restaurant, No. 245 Eighth-ave., by politicians of both parties, in token of their regard. Captain John D. McLean made the presentation speech, and he assured Alderman Smith that he had the best wishes for his success of all the citizens of the XIIIth Assembly District. The Alderman, in response promised, to the best of his ability, to work for the interests of good municipal government. Then there was a supper and other speeches. Among those present were George Greene, Edward sykes, James Daly and Mr. Hirsch. Letters of regret were read from Folice Commissioner Sidney P. Nichola, and Cougressuma J. J. Adams.

Continued From First Page. Johnson was a prominent business man in the city for a number of years. He was formerly a partner in a wholesale grocery bouse. He afterward went into the commission business with Ira Smith, a son of ea. Governor Smith, the latter being a special partner in the firm. Mr. Johnson had just sold his house in Milwaukee and goue to live at the Newhall House. D. tr. Powers is mentioned in the papers as a servant; that is a mistake. He was an old citizen, largely interested in real estate and in a number of inventions. T. B. Elliot, who was seriously burned, is a member of the firm of Jonkins, Elliot & Winkler, one of the leading law firms in the Northwest. Mr. Jenkins was the Domocratic candidate for Governor, and Mr. Winkler the Republican candidate for Congress for the Milwaukee district in the last election. W. T. Durand, who is reported missing, was in the insurance business for a number of years, and was well-known in Milwaukee."

LOSSES WHICH AFFECT NEW-YORK MEN. The losses of the telegraph companies through the fire in Milwaukee were small. The office of the Mutual Union Company, which was burned out, was the general office in that city, under the charge of E. R. Chapman. The farniture, fixtures, etc., can be replaced, and the restoration of broken-down poles and wires made for less than \$1,000. There is an office of the company in the Board of Trade building in Milwaukee. A new permanent general office, the officers of the company here said yesterday, was to have been opened at once by the Chicago superintendent, who went to Milwaukee on Wednesprovide against their further despoliation. D. day. The loss of the Western Union Company Willis James was elected chairman of the meeting in broken-down wires and poles was trivial and the day. The loss of the Western Union Company in broken-down wires and poles was trivial and the interruption to the company's business was brief.

The Goodyear Rubber Comrany yesterday received advices that no damase had been done to its Milwankee quarters, as was at first reported. No particulars had been received at the Merchants' Despatch Company's office here of its loss by the fire. The company had only an ordinary office on the ground floor, and the agent here said that \$1,000 would be a high estimate of the loss.

NEWS RECEIVED BY PROF. MASON'S SON. In the list of the missing first published appeared the names of Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Mason, formerly of this city. There is very little doubt but that Mr. Mason is buried in the ruins, but Mrs. Mason has escaped. Elliott Mason, of No. 152 East Forty-ninth-st., said to a TRIBUNE -reporter last night that his father and mother had been spending the Christmas holidays in St. Louis with J. M. Jor ian, an old friend of the family. His father had returned to Milwaukee on January 2, but his mother had decided to extend her visit. Young Mr. Mason first heard of the fire through the evening papers on Wednesday, and soon after he received a telegram from Milwankee saying that it was thought that his father was lost. He then telegraphed to J. Keller, the president of the school with which his father was connected, and in response received the following telegram:

Have thoroughly searched for your father, but no elew
He is among the missing. Most likely under ruins of
house.

J. KELLER.

Mr. Mason said that he had no doubt but that his

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Mr. Mason said that he had no doubt but that his father had met this terribe fate.

Professor Benjamin Mason was fifty-nine years of acc, having, been boro in New-York to 1824. Howas gradualed from the New-York University in the same class with William Alien Butler. A. Oakey Hall and Aaron J. Vanderpoel. After leaving college be taught first in the old Michanical institute School in this city. He then removed to Astoria, L. I., where he was Superintendent of Public Schools for ten years. From Astoria Mr. Mason went to Yonkers, where he became the principal and proprietor of the Yonkers Multary Institute. In Yonkers, where he became the principal and proprietor of the Yonkers Multary Institute. In Yonkers he was a crominent crizen, and at one time he was spoken of as a candidate for Mayor, but he declaned to secept a nomination. For a year Mr. Mason was Superintendent of Public Schools in Bloomfield. N. J., and a little more than a year ago he removed to Milwanker, where he became Professor of English Leteraurs in the German-American Teachers' Institute. Professor Mason was a member of the Methodist-Episcopal Church. In his younger days he was an athlete, and he always manufathed a lively interest in athlete sports the was a s rong Kepublican, and for some years previous to the war his house was one of the stations of the "Underground Railway." Some thirty-six years ago Mr. Mason married a Miss Etison, f New-York, and of their use endlern four are still living in this city—Mrs. George Milich, Miss Etta Mason, Elliott Mason and Crawford Mason.

A telegram was received from Mr. Jordan yesterday, to the effect that he was taking Mrs. Mason to Milwankee.

THE RESULTS OF THE STORM.

The inconveniences due to the recent snow storm were nearly as great yesterday as on Wednesday. The street-car companies kept their teams doubled. Some of them had their tracks swept with the heavy roller brooms drawn by four or five teams of horses. while other lines were cleaned by hand. Downtown the countless trucks had so far changed the color of the snow that it seemed to be something different from that upon which the merry sleighoads of happy people drove briskly in the and the parks. Especially annoying is the present fall of light snow to the Fire Department. An alarm of fire summons three engines, a hook-and-lander company, an insurance-patrol wagon and three hose carts. With every engine yesterday, an additional horse was needed, and even then it was necessary to stop frequently.

There are several steamers overdue, supposed to have been delayed by the storm. One, the arrival of which is watched for with much interest, is the Pavonia, bearing Madame Albani. The Amérique, of the French line, and two Glasgow steamships are also overdue. The mails were somewhat de layed yesterday, but the trains made better time than on the previous day, The Signal Service Bureau premises warmer weather for to-day.
Anothercold wave has, however, started from the
Northwest and is coming this way. The temperature has fallen in Minnes eta. Dukota and Manitoba.
At Moorhead, Minn., it fell 30° in twenty-four

commissioner Coleman said yesterday that he Commissioner Coleman said yesterday that he had employed a number of extra carts and men in clearing the streets of snow, and by the time traffic legins to encumber the streets to-day, he hopes to have Broadway. Fourteenth, Twenty-third and the principal streets clear of snow. Contractor Walton was occapied yesterday in clearing the streets leading to the ferries in his district. He said that Nassau-st., Park-row and other thoroughfares would be cleaned during the night. Mr. Walton complained that he could not get the use of enough piers from which to dump the snow, to work expeditionsly. Mr. Coleman said that Mr. Walton had promised to emply 150 horses, but instead of doing so, had only sixty at work. The contractor, in explanation of this, asserted that he could not use more horses during the daytime because of the lack of pier facilities.

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The recent high winds and tides have washed away most of the track in front of the Brighton Beach Hotel on Coney Island, and have taken all the sand from under the bathing paython at the cast of the hotel, which is left standing on pies. The hotel and bathing paython are nearly separated by an injet twenty-five feet wide.

The snow blockade on the Long Island Railroad was raised yesterday afternoon. Last evening the mails were arriving regularly, and trains were running to all points on time.

Wood's Holl, Mass., Jan. 11 .- A severe northeast gale and snowstorm prevailed all day yester-day at Vineyard Haven. The railroad was washed badday at vineyard Haven. The railroad was washed bad-ly for about 1,000 feet and a road Bridge was dam-aged. The steamer Island Home reports a heavy north-west gale with show all day vesterday at Nautneket. The tide is the highest since 1855, and has covered many waarves.

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The mail train from New-York, due here yesterday at 12.55 p. m., arrived to-day at shout 11 o'clock a. m., having been blockaded CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The storm of snow has been gens ral all over the Northwestern States. A fall of five inches has occurred here since midnight, and it is feared

that traffic in and outside the city will be greatly inter-fered with. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 11 .- The captain and erew of the

NORFOLE, Va., Jan. 11.—The captain and crew of the schooner Harriet Thomas, from Baltimore to Providence, coal-laden, which was abandoned in a sinking condition yesterday morning off Fog Island, have arrived here. The vessel was disabled in the gale on Tuesday night, and in expectation of her immediately foundering, the captain and crew took to the yawi boat for safety, and were picked up by the schooner Adelaide Alcott. Captain D. B. Halligan, of the steamer Argus, from Philadelphia, reports the loss of two mud-acows which he had in tow for Norfolk. The steamer was saved with the greatest difficulty.

QUESTIONS OF MEDICINE AND LAW.

The newly formed New-York Society of Medical Jurisprudence held their first meeting last even-ing at the Academy of Medicine, No. 12 West Thirtyfirst-st. George P. Avery presided, and read a brie paper on the aims of the society. The following officers have been chosen: President, George P. Avery; vice-president, Professor J. S. Wright, M. D.; secretary, Dr. N. E. Brill; financial secretary, S. B. Livingstone;

THE MILWAUKEE CALAMITY. corresponding secretary, Dr. J. F. Chauveau; treasurer, Dr. E. C. Harwood. Fapors were read last night on Testi-"The Bearing of Illusions and Hallucinations on Testimony," by Professor Wright, and on "The Case of Margaret Keppel, the Brooklyn Child Abductor," by Professor Landon Carter Gray, M. D. Dr. Wright's paper was discussed by Dr. W. A. Hansmond, Dr. Spitzka, and others. Dr. Gray gave many interesting details of his observations of Maggie Keppel, who had once been his patient. She saw no harm in stealing, as she said "people were constantly stealing from her." He visited her in 'all recently and found that her carly symptoms of insanity had increased, and she was more on the defensive.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Miss Ida E. Montgomery, daughter of William J. Montgomery, was married to James Francis Lester in the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Caurch, last evening, the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Caurch, last eventig, by the Rev. Dr Worrall, The ushers were Charles Sum-ner Lester, Francis W. Palmer, James Halsey Munson, Frederick D. Waterbury, Richard J. Lewis and Edmund Charence Christie. The bride were an olive-green cloth travelling costume trimmed with plush, and a plush hat with black and pink estrion plumes. She also were a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. No reception was held, the married pair starting immediately for a trip through the South. On their return ther will will be given receptions on January 30 and February 6 by the groom's parents. Among those at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Waterbury, Miss Hattie Cross, Mrs. Anne Buckley Hills, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Dowling, the Misses Wills, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lester, Miss Lester, Dr. adelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lester, Miss Lester, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, the Misses Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hermann, Miss Hermann, Mrs. M. J. Montgomery, George W. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington, Ar. and Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Matthew Kano, Alias Kane, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Brooks, Miss Gussie F. Fronson, the Misses Bouton, Miss Lizzie Dow, Miss R. Louise De Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. De Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, the Misses Heroy, Miss Lewis, Mrs. S. A. Ha.ch, the Misses Hatch, Mr. E. A. Newall, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwell, the Misses Sherw-od, tan Misses Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wright.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The wedding of Miss Virginia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The wedding of Miss Virginia Rolette Cameron, the second daughter of Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Lieu enant Alexander Rodgers, U. S. A., son of Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N., took piace this evening at the residence of the bride, on Scottcircle. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Dr. Paxton, of New-York, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city, of which Miss Cameron is an attendant.

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There were neither bridesmaids, groomsmen nor best man. The bridal coupie stood in the alcove of the spacious hall, that had for a background tropical plants and are flowers, the two young sis ers of the bride, Mary and Margaretta, attending them. The ceremony was quiet and very pretty, and was witnessed only by the clatives and immediate friends of the families. bride's totlet was white satin, with plain full train, the front vandyked over phits near the bottom The corsage was square, with of the skirt. point lace, and long white gloves nearly met the lace of the siceves. A full long veil of tuile fastened with a coronet of orange bloss-ms foil over the back of the caress. A diamond locket was worn close to the throat. A and bouquet of white rosebuds and lines of the valley completed a toilet exquisite in its simplicity. The groom wore the full dress uniform of his rank.

were the full dress uniform of his rank.

The bridgi attendants, who are pretty young girls of tweive and four-teen years, were dressed a short dresses of waitej barge, the skirts trimmed with narrow ruffles edged with white saith high coreage, short sleeves and broad saxaes of waite sain riobou fastened at the back with long loops and ends. They were long gloves and carried boughess of pink rosebuds. The weiding received at the door of he large dinlagrown by cetaler and Mrs. Cameron, tuen cousing the room to congratitate the ordal compe standing in the recess of the double window. An oreaestra was stationed in a congratulate the ordal couple standing in a said once window. An orenestry was stationed in a small room a joining the tall and refreshments were cerved in the diming-room. Among the Large vulner of guests present were the President, General and Mra. Gr. nt, Se ator David Davis, the Chief Justice of the operation of the couple tourt, memb.rs of "in Cabinet, many Scalors and Representatives, Mr. George Baueroft, commissioner Loring and a portion of the Diplomatic Corps,

THE SECOND LADIES ASSEMBLY.

The second ball given by the society of ladies known as the Assembly took place at Delmonico's last evening. The decorations were not noteworthy, a few groups of palms being set in the reception rooms. About 200 people were present. The reception rooms.
About 200 people were present. The request of "no flowers" made by the management was no strictly observed. The german was led by Gerald Hoyt. The Reception Committee were Mrs. Willsam Astor, Mrs. Maturin Livingston, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Willtom Turnbull and Mrs. William Iselia. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strong. General Mackenzie, Miss Prescott, of Bostong Miss Maduririe, of Mackenzie, Miss Prescott, of Bostong Miss Maduritie, of Philadelphia; Mrs. F. Higginson, of Boston; James Lawrence, of Boston; Arthur Cacogau, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerneenan, Mrs. Joan Kenn, the Misses Kean, Mrs. Bealley Duncan, Miss Butler Juncan, Mr. and and Mrs. Deanneey Kaue, S. Nicholson Kane, Alias Shyll Kane, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Air and Mrs. Chendeanan, Mrs. Caspman, Mass Isella, Mrs. C. Burrati Haffman, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd S. Bryce, M. and Ars. George S. Bowdon, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Hone, Ir. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell. Air. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joan G. Hecksner, Miss Georgiann Heessher, Mr. and Ars. August belingan, Mrs. Georgiann Heessher, Mr. and Ars. G. Gray Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Gate Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Saward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pallip Sconyler, Mr. and Mrs. Witham Jr. Mrs. Pallip Sconyler, Mr. and Mrs. Witham Mrs. Cornelius Vanoerolli, Mr. and Mrs. Join Steward, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Palip Scouyier, Mr. and Mrs. William consemethore, Mrs. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Camles A. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lordard, Ward McAdister, Miss McAdister, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Musgrave, T. J. Oakley Rainelander, Lispenard Stewart, Creiphica Wood, the Misses Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lonier, disc suc-clow, Mrs. Anna Han, Mrs. Cunard, Miss Fannie Per-kros and Mrs. North

AN ENTERTAINMENT BY "THE GROWLERS,"

A large company assembled in the Lexington Avenue Opera House last evening at the invitation of " I'ne Growlers," to participate in their annual festivities. The literary portion of the programme consisted of musical selections, a cleg dance by Horace Wheatley and T. Traynor, comic recitations by C. H Patterson, and various these of leger-le-main by Professor Hemierson. At the concusion of the e_tertainment the chairs were placed aside and the guests danced notif a late hour. Among those present were Congressman Anson G. McCook, John J. Adams, Senator John W. Browning Judge David McAdam, Abtermen Alexander B. Santan and Henry W. Jachne, Coroner Bernard F. Martin, James 1. Higgies and General L. Von Schauck.

CONSOLIDATIONS DECLARED FOID.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 11. - Attorney General Palmer this evening rendered a decision in the application of citizens of Philadelphia asking that the State file a bill in equity against toe Western U ion Telegraph Company for violating the provisions of the Cons itution relative to the purchasing or consolidation of competing lines.
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The decision is against the company, addressed to the attorneys for the same, and is as follows:

After giving the case the consideration demanded by the manhade of the public interests and the difficulties of the questions suggested by the very able argument of counsel, i am of the opinion that it ought to be submitted to the Court for determination, and in coming to this conclusion I have considered the justice and propriety of final judgment in Invoroithe Commonwealth, I do not see that a formal exposition of the reasons that have led to this conclusion can serve any useful purpose. I shall immediately cause a bill to be filed in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, sub-stantishy in the form of that presented by you, and praying that contracts and consolidations sustained by the Western Juion felegraph (Co-pany) with other companies in the State of Petnsylvania in violation of the Constitutional provisions and the General Statuties, may be declared void, and the said company be perpetually restrained from operating under them.

THREE STATE LEGISLATURES.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The House today adopted a resolution declaring any one ineligi-ble for United States Senator, if elected while an officer of the state. This resolution is intended to bar Governor Cullom. The vote stood 80 to 65.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.—The message delivered by the Governor to the Legislature dwells upon the execution ent condition of the finances, and shows the balance of the war debt due to the United States to be only \$50,000. As an offset the State claims \$90,000 from the National Government for equipment and payment of troops dur-ing the war. Public lands, during the year, sold at from 50 cents to \$3 per acre, and about 1,000 acres are still on hand.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 11.-In the Senate this morning Senatora Seyhum and Arnhoit, who yesterday opposed Garreit for member of the Beard of Public Charities, moved a reconsideration of the vote and the confirmation was unanimously agreed to. The confirma tion of James L. Selbridge as Health Officer at Philadel-phia, was laid over for the present, the Democrats voting for the postponement and the Republicans

CHIEF JUSTICE MAY'S CONDITION.

Boston, Jan. 11 .- At midnight to-night Chief Justice May, of the Municipal Court, was still alive, but he may die at any moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew gave a GOVERNOR CULLOM NOMINATED.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The Republican oint caucus of the Legislature to-night nominated Gov-ernor Shelby M. Cullom for United States Senator on the fifth ballot.

BRILLIANT GATHERING AT THE ARMORY. FROM 8,000 TO 10,000 PERSONS PRESENT AT THE REGIMENTAL BALL.

A brilliant army of gayly dressed women and handsomely uniformed men carried the 7th Regiment by storm last evening on the occasion of the regimental ball. The members of the regiment did not try to "hold the fort," but surrendered gracefully, and put forth every exertion to make the evening enjoyable. At 10 p. m. the echo of sleigh bells in the clear cold air began to be interrupted by the bustle of the arriving guests. A double-tunnelled canopy stretched down both of the outer stairways on the Park-ave, end of the building. "Oh, what a wretched, bleak, out-of-the-world place!" said one dainty damsel as she put her foot out of the carriage and caught a glimpse of the bare surroundings of the armory. But this impression faded like the memory of a last summer's flirtation as she entered the huge structure and saw the light and flowers and rich furnishing of the interior. It being absurd to think of decorating the immense drill-room, the committee in charge confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, the surface of the surface hall and draw the light and flowers and rich furnishing of the interior. It being absurd to think of decorating the immense drill-room, the committee in charge confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, the light and flowers and rich furnishing of the interior. It being absurd to think of decorating the immense drill-room, the committee in charge confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, the light and flowers and rich furnishing of the interior. It being absurd to think of decorating the immense drill-room, the committee in charge confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, the light and flowers and rich furnishing of the interior. It being absurd to think of decorating the immense drill-room, the committee in charge confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, the light and flowers and rich furnishing of the interior. It being absurd to think of decorating the light and flowers and rich furnishing to the armory. But this important the point lace, and wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. Willis Ropes was attreed in white string with point lace, and wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. Willis Ropes was attreed in white brocade, Miss Ropes and white string embroidered with pearls. The house was prestily decorated with pearls. The house was prestily embroidered with pearls. The house with embroidered with pearls. The house was prestily decorated with pearls. The house was pres guests. A double-tunnelled canopy stretched down both of the outer stairways on the confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, where three luxuriant arches of laurel rose at the foot of the stairways. The laurel was studded with begonias and primroses, and from the central arch confined their efforts mainly to the entrance hall, begonias and primroses, and from the central arch hung a large gilt ball and beneath it a large ball of roses. From the arch at the right dropped a floral shield with the regimental number in red roses on white ground. From the left arch was suspended a shield of the National colors, in Jacqueminot roses, violets and white roses. The seals of the State, city and the United States were framed with laurel and hung on the walls flanking the stairway. Large stars of red and white immortelles gleamed at the apex of the laure arches. The banisters were decorated with laurel and the corridors set with evergreen.

A large part of the west end of the drill room was reserved for seats, and seats and boxes were also placed against the walls on the sides. In the centre of the space reserved for dancing was a large stand richly draped with busting and flags interspersed with groups of armor, shields and helmets, crossed swords, etc. The regiment's rifles rested in their cases against the west wall of the room. Wiegand's orchestra of 100 pieces occupied the stand and played the dance music, while from the upper balconv, at the west end, there came at times a splendid burst of music for the promenade from the full regimental band under Cappa's leadership. The ladies were given the Board of Officers rooms on the ground floor at the right of the entrance. Ladies' and gentlemen's wine rooms were arranged on each side of the stairway on the second floor. A gentlemen's wine room was in the rule range. The aljutant's room was used as a Press room. The company rooms were tastefully decorated as a rule, and were used for tete-a-tetes, and, as a matter of course, were pronounced "jolly."

The first number on the pretty four-leaved order of dancing was "Le Cheval de Bronze," by Auber. Then came the "Chimes of Normandy" and Cappa's Grand March, "Guard Mounting." At which the company, in a brilliant procession, led by Colonel Emmons Clark and other prominent persons, marched out on the floor and disposed themselves for dancing the Lancers. There were twenty-four numbers on the order of dancing. Although a very large company, estimated at to 10,000 persons, were present, immense room did not appear the immense room did not appear filled. At 11 p. m. the supper-room was opened on the third floor and was kept open during the night. The dancers did not get dancing with much zest until nearly midnight, when the floor presented a pretty picture. The variety in uniforms and toilets was endiess. Looking from the windows of the rooms at the end of the building the people looked almost like pigmies in the immense structure, and but for the and military- ooking surroundings one might have Imagined that the fairies were out frolicking on a midsummer -ve.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The entrance of the company in the ball-room formed a very pretty sight, as the brightly-dressed women with their sombre looking partners waiked all the way around the room. Among those present were Mayor Franklen Edson, Colonel Thomas C. Mills, E ward H. Batter, Major-General John G. Farnsworth, Brigadier-Genwal Philip H. Briggs. Colonel Charles H. Frost, and J. Ambrose Butler, of Buffalo; Brigadier-General C. T. Christensen, Captalu Ferdinand P. Earle, Major H. W. Mitchell and Adjutant S. C. Clobridge, of the 14th Regiand Adjutant S. C. Clobridge, of the 14th Regiment; General Charles A. Carleton, Lieutenant Benjamin Gurney, Joseph Navlor, A. D. Williams, George De Foret Barton, Paymaster Theodore S. Thompson, U. S. N., General Richard H. Jackson, Brigadier-General R. Smith, Captain Joshua A. Fessenden, Captain Wildiam F. Spurgin, 21st infantry, Lieutenant Henry J. Reihy, Captain Wiltiam E. Vau Reed, Lieutenant David D. Johnson, Captain Edward S. Godfrey, Lieutenant Sulden A. Day, Granam D. Fitch, Lieutenant Onver E. Wood, Lieutenan Harvey C. Carbongh, Lieutenant Albert C. Blunt, Lieutenant Graham D. Fitch, Major Frederick W. Bonteeu, of the 9th Cavalry; commander Edwird M. Snepard, of the Schoolship St. Mary's; Lieutenant Commander Frederick A. Miller, Captam James H. Grilis, Lieutenant-Commander Edward T. Strong, Master George H. Worcester, Commander Henry C. Taylor, Judge Hyart, Judge Van Schoen, of Albany; General Alexander Shaler and staff, General Louis Filzg rald, General Robbins, Coloner Robert Iownsend, Colonel Samaer J. Friden, Fr. Colonel Richard Vose, of the 71st Regiment; Lieutenant-Colonel Planner. Lieutenant-Colonel Planner. Lieutenant-Colonel Banner Lieutenant-Colonel Planner. Lieutenant Wart, of the Ist Brigade, and staff; Mr. and Mrs. Pheodore Moss, the Misses Gerassey, Mr. and Mrs. Brackholse Cutting. Lieutenant W. C. Fish, Lieutenant G. A. Jones, Lieutenant W. C. Fish, Lieutenant G. A. Jones, Lieutenant C. Giralght, Lieutenant-Colonel Winfleid G. Burton, Captain E. D. Townsend, Captain John P. Leo, ars. De Boenales, Mr. D. Van Allen, Miss D. N. Weston, Miss E. Simpson, Miss Laura Weber, Mass Carle Obendorf, Mrs. J. P. Summens, Mrs. A. S. Frier.

HANDSOME DRESSES WORN.

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The costumes worn by the ladies were very handsome. The wife of Captain Abrams was attired in paie blue satin made with a train, the from being of pale pack satia and shirred. The trimmings were of Spausa face and applique work, slowing moss roses in floss silk. Her bou just was of natural rose buds and she wore diamond ornaments.

Mrs. C. F. Loutrel wore a dress of pale heliotrope moire with a princess train and trammings of point lace in ruffles. The corange was cut square. Dis-mond orna a-ris were word.

Mrs. D. Van Alleu wore a dress of black brocade and sattn and ornaments of diamonds.

Mrs. H. C. King wore a dress of avory-white satin

trimmed with point lace.

Mrs. Dr. kay's aress was of black velvet made of

dancing length and trimmed with jet passementerie. She wore a fichu of pink saum and pink erystal embroidery and a pink more sash.

Mrs. F. L. Unger, of San Francisco, wore a dress of white nun's veiling and pearl and diamond ornaments.

The wife of Colonel Frothingham, of the 23d Regiment. wore a dress of black cortied silk, trimined with duchesse lace, and ornaments of pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. E. Guy was dressed in brown Ottoman silk and moire, trimined with point lace, Mrs. Adams, of Farraaven, Vt., wore a garnet velvet and silk robe trimined with point lace. Miss Adams was attred in blue nun's veiling, shirred and trimined with Spainsh face.

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Mrs. W. F. Leonard had on a cream-white Ottoman silk tube trimmed with seed pearls over the cattre front, made with a square corsage, and worn with pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Aminerman wore bine Ottoman silk, with a front trimmed with ruffles of Oriental lace. She wore pink roses and diamonds.

Mrs. W. H. Hoppock's tube was of black velvet and white satia, trimmed with black thread lace and point lace.

The wife of General Charles F. Robbins wore a train of black brocaded satin, with a front of lilac brocade edged with jaboted white lace. She also wore a bonquet of white roses and a reception bonnet of hlac satin and crystals.

Mrs. Lester Wallack wore white embroidered crape over silk trimmed with fringe.

Mrs. General Carleton wore winte brocade over satin embroidered in pearls and trimmed with Spanish lace.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

dinner party last evening in compliment to Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews,

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morgan, Henry H. Hurlburt and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Corbett Ogden, of West Twenty-eighth-

st., gave a dinner party last evening.

Mrs. Alfred Vansantvoord, Mrs. G. W. Campbell and
the Misses Campbell, Mrs. W. P. Earle, Mrs. J. A. Bilss,
Mrs. Ludington and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt received their

friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosenburg, of No. 44 East Seventy-Mrs. Reuben Ropes cave an afternoon ten at her house, No. 28 Remsen-st., Brooklyn, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Willis H. Ropes, of Salem, Mass. She was asniece, Mrs. Willis H. Ropes, of Salem, Mass. Charles sisted by her daughter, Miss Fanny Ropes, Miss Merie Ropes, of Portchester, N. Y., Mrs. Post and Miss Marion Terry, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Ropes was dressed in black velvet, trimmed and were diamond ornaments. Mrs.

german.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Giddings, of State-st., Brooklyn, gave a dinner party.

Mrs. Lewis gave a reception at No. 192 President-st., Brooklyn. The Allair Sociable met at No. 175 Lafayette-ave, Brooklyn.

RECEIPTS OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

The annual meeting of the Society of Plymouth Caureb, Brooklyn, was held last evening. H. L. Pratt presiding. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$37,825 39, of which \$37,588 36 was from pews. The expenditures included \$20,000 as Mr. Beecher's salary, \$2,500 each for the assistant pastors and the sexton, and \$6,605 04 for music. A Storrs, H. W. Wheeler and W. B. Boerum were elected trustees for three years, and Henry Chapin, jr. was reelected clerk.

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- JUDSON J. HOUGH'S DEATH. JAMES R. PITCHER, accretary United States Mutual Acc

cident Association, 409 Broadway, New-York:
Policy 2,469, Judson J. Hough, killed in hotel fire at Milsankee yesterday. J. A. PARSONS, for Hattie E. Hough.
The following rapid.

The following reply was sent:
"Our sincere sympathy is with Mrs. Hattle E. Hough,
whose husband, Judson J. Hough, was killed at the burning of the Newhall House, Milwankee. The claim will be promptly paid in full, \$5,000. JAMES R. PITCHER, Sec.

Ex.Mayor Chase's Strong Indorsement.

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Hou, C. A. Chase, ex-Mayor of Kanaas City, writes an inqui or about ar. Shorman's treatment as follows:

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1PAR 513: I have unbounded faith in the treatment of Shorman, i. e., the Shorman's treatment may be shormed in the treatment not only "based on who treated may Yes, sir, his treatment not only "based on the but he had be made for over two years. Last year travelled an over my a based of or over two years. Last year travelled an over the fast and in all ways—up hill and down, rough as well dored no incovenence in the least, and have plantee, and strong a similar rip with the same happy results. I am as sound as any man, I can but speak in the highest terms of the Doctor's treatment, and most cheerfully recommended the old authories.

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GROFF-FISHER-By the Rev. Alexander Frondit, assisted by the nev. R. Vanborne, on January 10, 1883, Henry
S. Groff, of Washington, N. J., to Hannab, daughter of John
B. Fisher, esq. of Beacystown, N. J.
KNEELAND-WATSON-On Monday, January 10, by the
Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at the residence of the bride's
parents, in Broostyry, Frankin E. Ruceland, and Frances,
daughter of James R. Watson.

All notices of marriages must be indered with full

CORNING—At Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday, January 16, Sarah Ellen, wife of the Rev. J. L. onard Corning and daughter of the late Prederick Demang of Brooklyn, N. Y. The tuneral will take place at her late residence, Frankin-place, Morristown, on Friday, January 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. Trains seave New-York at 12 m.
DEUEL, Sunddenly, on Wednesday, January 10, 1881

DEUEL-Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 10, 1883, Thomas W. Deuel, in the 65d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Mount Vernou, N. V., Saturday, January 13, at 10 clock b. m. Trains leave Grand Central Depot, New-Haven Railroad, at 12 m. GOSSAGE-At his residence, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill., Priday, January o, after a long and severe lilness, Charles Gossage, aged od.

aged of.

HERRING—At Closter, N. J., January 10, Ann D. Herring, while of Cornelins J. Riorring.
Funera. on Sunday, 14th inst., at 1 p. m.

HUBBA R. D.—Poil asleep at her home in Montclair, N. J., on Tuesday, January 2, Mary 1, Hubbard, willow of the la 8 Joe. Miler Hubbard, in the 72d year of her age.

BADLIER.—Suddenly, at the residence of his grandfather, Mr. P. Cassidy, 1,119 Madison, ave., on Wednesday morning, January of, william H., dear and beloved child of Annie M. and the late William H. Sadder, in the 7th year of his age.

his age.
The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush.
Funeral strictly private.
SCHULTZ—On January 11, Laurs, beloved wife of Lecis Hailors, schultz, and daughter of Dr. A. Woodruff Brown.
Notice of funeral necessity.

WATKE's - Suddenly, of heart disease, on Tuesday even Janus, jb, Mrs. taroline H. Watten, widow of the late t not beorge H. Watten, of Milwankee, late residence 114 Madison ave. 113 Madison ave.
Milwaukee papers please copy.
WILCOX - Tuesday, January 9, at Ithaca, N. Y., in his 9th
year, David Italialay, youngest som of Samuel H. and
Emma A. Wilcox.
WILCOX - D. N. M. S. M.

Emma A. Wilson.—On the 11th mst. Mary Alice Wilson, only child of Joseph and the late Mary Alice Wilson, aged 3 years, if months, 28 days. Fun ral, strictly private, from the residence of her grand-father, Frederick Waynell, 276 Lexington ave., N. Y.

Political Notices

XXIst Assembly District Republican Association.— Regular meeding as Morton Hall, 8 East-30A-st., this (griday) yearing at 8 o'clock. JACOB HESS, President. Ros TO. N. Fond, Sec'y.

Religions Notices.

Falton Street Prayer Meeting.

During this Week of Fra, or the topics suggested will be observed at this meeting each day. Alt are invited, stop 6, 10 or 10 minutes or the hour, as your business will permit. Special Notices.

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